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He's Coming Home, Praise the Lord.

'Praise the Lord. God is Love and Nothing Else."

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I wish I could tell, as I desire, how all this misery has been banished from my life by simply learning that God is what He has declared himself to be-Love and Nothing else. "Light and no darkne a at all;"-Mercy-from everlasting to everlasting -"The God of all grace" (not some) -"of all consolation" (not a little); --eum ming up all in that magnificent description, beyond which words may not carry us further -"the God and Father of our LORD Jesus Christ -the Blessed one who "always went about doing good, and heal ing all who were oppressed of the devit"provided they would only put their case in His dear hands. And all will learn this sooner or later. Only "ages of ages" will roll away, before some take it in - just because they would not learn it over the "way of pleasantness and the paths of peace." "Dear Lord"-I say with all my heart-"Teach me Thy way," and let me never "come into judgment." Alas for those who will not "come unto Him that they may have Life." What can be left, eave the lesson learned through death -- bitter and remorseless -- even the "second death " May all I love escape it. It is the "wrath to come" and as certain as the "New Jerusalem that comes down from God out of heaven." How patiently, tenderly, the Lord is trying to save all from the rough road. I have made up my mind for a moment since taking the step; and no that He shall save me. I, only, can de- harrsssing doubt has been permitted to incide that point. "My heart is fixed," to trude, to disturb the serenity of my let him have "His way" Dear reader, join me in this heart decision as you read these lines and meet me "in the glory," with that "church of the first born, whose ostand, "unscathed and triumphant, be fore the Son of Man." O, if I could but

few attend it -because they don't know More and more I see the breaking of bread is intimately connected with body as well as soul-health, as set forth somewhat at length in a previous letter. And last Sunday, as I saw the local minister, at the "altar," in his pure "white linen" yestments, going through several movements counted | w killing! She took me over in a corner and faith bounded lightly over "high" and back to the grand Israelitish ordinances, of which these are but the changing fashion; and then the "high church" chaplain of the little Futtehgurh Station, was a "Levite" of the God ordained order, that was never to lack a man to minister before the LORD acceptibly-if Jer. 33 be true-and my whole soul went out in gratitude to God that, at last, I had found the church,

even at the door!"

"I long had sought

And mourned because I tound it not." And it becomes a joy no tongue can tell, to ded glory to a true "gospel ministry" is it, baked apples.-[Louisville Argus. that its pedigree can be traced, not simply to the apostles, but to the prophets, and back through the "church in the wilder- out special warrant by the Governor. Con ness" to "Abraham our Father, as pertain- sequently there are now fifty one condemn-These vestments are not Popish, nor Ro- some of whom have been under sentence from the ovens by our men" find them in the Bible before Rome began. that "early christian worship" was "an swung the bodies of men hanged by infuriadaption of the synagogue service" Of course it was. What else could it be, unless the LORD had changed His mind and deposed Israel from a place sacred forever, by oath and promise? This can never be. How everything brightens before my eyes, now, in the light of Anglo-Israel truth. My little book was even better named than I thought at first. "Eureka"-"I have found." Praise the dear LORD for all.

"I have just been "electrified" by an announcement in the Chicago Interior of a most unexpected ally on the church ques tion, hailing from no less sacred a place

al unity After setting forth the unflavoured amout in one day.

which tend to divisiveness, and those which make for unity, he concludes that the true bond and symbol of Union will be the CHURCH OF ENGLAYD PRAYER BOOK! Allow me the luxury of "small capa," good Walton, in printing this They are mine. though the exclamation point comes from the 'Italica" man, who didn't like the

suggestion a bit and kicks accordingly. Bro. Bogle will remember his old classmate and friend "Charley" Shields -now a 'great man and honorable" in the seat of Orthodoxy. I too have a grateful recollection of him for his kind offer of his pulpit in Philadelphia (he was then a pastor there) where I preached a sermon in 1854, on my way to Iodia, and was treated most considerately by him-unfledged exhorter at I was. I think more than ever of him now. His words are words of far more "truth and soberness," than he now dreams of. But they are startling -even to mecoming from the quarter whence they ems nate. Praise the LORD for this "first gun from Sumpter." It is a mere question of time, my brethren. This apparently random suggestion shall be the consummated fact of the millenium. Because God promised it to Abraham 4,000 years ago, and

"He is is not a man that he should repent."

to the "Church of England" Credat Juda I to day received a letter from a gentleman in Croydon, Surrey, England, telling me that he had just read "Eureka," and was impelled, by the similarity of our cases, to write me a few lines. His family were among the "Plymouth Brethren" and be, himself, had been with them, until the discovery that England and Israel were identical. Then he was driven, logicallyas I was -to the conclusion that the 'Church of England" was the true church. Whereupon he left the "Brethren" and was added to the 'Church" greatly to this subsequent happiness. I was not a little rejoiced in getting this testimony of the spirit's self same work in minds and bearts sundered by the planet's diameter. I did not need confirmation, however, for I am thankful to say that I have never wavered

A TYPICAL CASE .- I met a matron at a reception the other day and she said: "I'm dies are out in force "and Oa! such barnames were written in heaven," and who almost afraid to be seen talking to you gains" were never before heard of. shall be "counted worthy to escape the lest somebody should think I was coax- -Mr. P. A. Marks entertained a number things that are coming upon the earth and ing you to describe my dress; it is new, you of his friends by vocal and instrumental impress you with the fact that He is "near, but you wont say anything about it in calla lilies and roses from Ispihan. Mr. We generally go out to 'early commu- ing my name in print. There was a hor- a Mikado with a high caste Brahman holdnion service" on Sunday morning. Very rid lady reporter here some time ago and ing an umbrella over him. The air was what they miss by neglecting it, dear souls. I had to answer her politely you know; and all went merry as a marriage bell. but I am afraid she will go off and publish nelly, of Garrard county, came here Friday eomething about me."

happiness in the new relationship. Ever

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dy reporter and she said: "I saw you talk Mike Conn. It was 12 o'clock when they ing to Mrs. S) and so. It not she perfect- arrived and as soon as they could get a con-"popish" by the "low church" party; my gave me a description of her dress, all an hour after they started the young lady's written out in her own hand and folded up father arrived in hot pursuit and learning "low" -"ritual" and "evangelical" -even into the tinyest package. She had been which way they went still followed them, carrying it in her glove and I suppose I but gave up the chace and the lovers were am the first one she was about to give it to." united for life. - Washington Letter to N. Y. Tribune.

her head and the kiss fell lifeless on the feet high. The bridge spans a deep chasm, pursued her. He seized her in a vise-like 93 feet long, and the thickness of the crown stalwart breast, and while the shimmering width of the arch is 80 feet. A roadway receive the consecrated "elements" at his moonbeams cast their silvery glances at the passes across it, and from this there is a hand -albeit a blind "minister of the canc. graceful acreage of her upturned face he fine view of the Blue Ridge mountains, as man." And indeed the most pathetic feat- cious lips, which sounded like a cow pull- trees tower up from below. ure of it all is, that these dear ministers of ing her hind foot out of a mud hole, but the "true church" really havn't an idea of which was a big sight sweeter than the the fullness of their calling. What an ad- juice that lurks in the bottom of a pan of

Kansas law compels that a convicted and sentenced murderer can not be hanged withing to the flesh," as well as the spirit! ed murderers in the Kansas penitentiary, manish in their main features. You will awaiting execution for several years. Meanwhile a casual tourist remarks that "Kan Even "church historiane" have noticed sas is dotted with trees from which have ated citizens without trial and without clergymen."

> The Sun says: "In the beauty of its women, Kentucky is ahead of all." This is a strange statement for a devoted New Yorker to make -one who daily looks upon the unending ebb and flow of feminine style and beauty in the metropolis .- [Albany Times. Not strange at all, because it is true. Probably the Times has never been in the blue grass country. What a land For sale by Penny & McAlister, Druggists. and what ladies .- [N. Y. Sun.

A fireman, employed by the Lebigh Valthan Princeton -seat of orthodoxy and ley Railsond, whose capacity for drinking science - and from no less a personage than enormous quantities of cold water made a professor in its ancient college. It is too him famous along the line, has died after good to mangle, and I must quote it ver- a short illness, ascribed to his inordinate Life, Leuchorrhæa, besides many weaknesses springabsorption. It is said that he often drank ing from the above, like Headache, Bloating, Spi-"Professor Shields, of Princeton, has a a two-quart pitcher without taking the nal Weakness, Sleeplessness, Nervous Debility, remarkable article in the last number of vessel from his lips, and he had been Palpitation of the Heart, &c. For sale by Drugremarkable article in the last number of vessel from his lips, and he had been gists. Prices \$1 and \$1 50 per bottle. Send to Dr. the "Century Magazine," on denomination- known to drink as much as eight gallons of J. B. Marchiel Utlea, N. Y., for pamphlet, free-

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY

-About a doz n commercial evangelists were showed up in Danville Wednesday. -On the 30th ult , J T. Mock and D. T Fackler qualified as Notaries Public for

-Mrs Moore, wife of Simeon D. Moore, of this county, died Saturday night. She had for a long time been in feeble health.

-Messre. W. M. Rue and Mark Wake field sold last week to Col. R S. Brodhead, of Atlanta, a fine pair of brown geldings

-Postmaster Marra has been confined to his home for a week past by illness Mr. Augustus Rogers is a new clerk in the

-D. N. Hinman, as trustee of M. C. Thurmond, sold at public auction twelve buggies and barouches, the proceeds amounting to \$1,200.

-There are six prisoners in the county jail. Three charged with murder, one with maybem, one with grand larceny and one with house breaking.

-It is said that Mr. T. M. Gibbons has invented a link supporter for freight cars that is a little bit better than anything yet offered to an indulgent public.

-A very enthusiastic revival meeting is Meanwhile "acore 1" for l'rinceton. I little in progress at the colored Methodist church. dreamed of such an ally in my adherence Rev. Mr. Modicue, of Taylor county, leads the services. About 35 additions thus far.

-"The oldest inhabitant" comes to the front and says he never saw such a fall of snow as that of Tuesday and Tuesday night. Wednesday morning the snow was 18 inches deep, honest measurement.

-It is said that Dr. Martin of the Pres byterian church will begin a protracted meeting as soon as the weather moderates sufficiently to enable ladies to get out. The two auction rooms are crowded daily with ladies who say they "never saw such bar-

-- It has now been ascertained that Rev. R. A. Johnstone, who fell on the icy pave ment last Sunday, sustained what surgeons call an impacted fracture of the hip joint Under the most favorable circumstances he may expect to be confined to his bed for at least three months.

-D. H. Carpenter & Co., of Mt. Sterling had hardly got their monster auction under way at Dr. Cowan's store room, opposite the Clemens House, when Robertson & Kinnaird and Welsh & Wiseman "ups" and inaugurates one in Richardson's late store room across from Gilcher's. The la-

know; I got it in Paris last summer and music and a possum supper. The banque have not worn it in Washington before, room was tastefully decorated with smilax, your paper, will you. I'm so averse to see- Marks received his guests in the costume of

night on matrimony bent. Mr. Conn, it is A few minutes later I met this horid la- understood, was acting for his brother, vevance they started for Lexington. About

The Natural Bridge, which is situated in A SWEET KISS AT THE GATE .- It was a Rockbridge county, Va., 115 miles west of fearful struggle. At last he saw a chance Richmond, is formed by an immense limeand aimed at her rosy lips, but she bobbed stone stratum fashioned into an arch 215 bridge of her nose But the villain still through which a small stream flows. It is grip and pinioned her head fast against his of the arch is about 40 feet. The average

> In the last number of the North American Review Gen. Beauregard completes his article on the Shiloh Campaign. He insists that the Federal Army was taken complete. ly by surprise on the moraing of the 9.h of April. His reason for thinking so is briefly given: "When the first encampments were taken many were yet lying in bed; bread was being baked and was taken hot

Lynchburg, Va., has added to her flourishing tobacco industries the new one of cigarette making, which now emyloys many additional hands, chiefly young wo men. The tobseco grown in that region during the past season was of an unusually fine quality, and the fall business was unexpectedly good.

Positive Cure for Piles.

To the people of this county we would say that we have been given the Agency of Dr. Marchist's Italian Pile Ointment—emphatically guaranteed to cure or money refunded—Internal, External, Blind. Bleeding or Itching Piles. Price 50c a box

Daughters, Wives and Mothers. We emphatically guarantee Dr. Marchisi's Catholicon, a Female Remedy, t cure Female Diseases, such as Ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacement or bearing down felling, Irregularities, Barrenness, Change of

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BROADSIDE OF BARGAINS!

---We have invoiced and find that-

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----We have twice too many goods, but----

PRICES!

--- Will make---

STACKS OF THEM GO WITHIN THE NEXT FEW DAYS.

-We have done-

Tremendous

But the backward season has prevented a great many from buying. The season is advancing and we will wait no longer, but will at once

Put the Prices so Low as to Make the Goods Move Out at Once!

When it is necessary to lose money we have the nerve to do it. The few figures given below tell the story with a silent logic more potent than words.

she asked me some impertinent questions. I had to answer her politely you know; and all went merry as a marriage bell. We John Conn. and Miss. Mary. Cons.

From 20 to 25 yards best Calico, \$1. Stacks of new and elegant Brocade Dress Goods at 61c per yard, sixteen yards for \$1. Thousands of yards of 20 cent Worsted Dress Goods will be murdered at the uniform price of 10c per yard. Bed Comforts, former price, \$1 25, now 90c; they are bulky and we want them out of the way. White Bed Spreads at surprisingly low prices.

Table Damasks in all grades, cheap. Ladies' fine Cashmere Hose, worth 60c, now go for 35c. Cotton and Woolen Underwear for Ladies and Gents marked down to a shadow of a price. Good Undershirts for 25c. Red Flannel Undershirts, former price \$1, now 62c.

BARRASER

----And intend to Slaughter our-----

SPLENDID STOCK

In a way that will not soon be forgotten.

tuary, which the LORD pitched and not implanted a lingering kiss upon her lus- well as of the deep chasm where the forest Come Early and Tell your Friends what a Harvest of Real Bargains it is.

> The same rate of cutting is applied to every pair of Boots and Shoes in the House.
>
> Ladies' and Misses' Rubber Circulars cut down from \$1 75 to 75c. Children's Wool Hoods, former price 49c. now go for 20c. Men's Knit Jackets, former price \$1, now 75c. Child's Knit Sacks, former price 30c to 75c, now

OVERCOATS, CLOTHING & CLOAKS.

Prices wrecked as they have never been wrecked before.

PROFIT THROWN TO THE WIND.

WE ARE GOING TO SELL THESE GOODS.

Men's Overcoats, \$1 60, former price, \$3 50;

Men's Overcoats, 4 25, former price, \$6 00; Men's Overcoats, 10 50, former price, 15 00; Men's Suits,

5 00, former price, 8 00;

Men's Overcoats, \$2 25, former price, \$4 00. Men's Overcoats, 6 00, former price, 10 00. 3 75, tormer price, 6 00.

Men's Suits. Men's Suits,

8 00, former price, 12 00.

Ladies' and Children's Cloaks, 75c, former price, \$1 25. Ladies' Cloaks, \$2 25, former price \$4. Ladies' Cloaks \$3 50, former price, \$5. Ladies' Fur-Lined Circulars, \$8, former price \$15.

Our fiscal year is drawing to a close and we intend making a clean sweep of all Winter goods. You should bring \$5 and a wheel barrow, or \$10 and a cart, and load up at once or you will forever wish you had.

THE GREAT BARGAIN STORE,

Leaders and Promoters of Low Prices for all the People.

S. L. POWERSI& CO., Stanford.

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THE severe criticism of Attorney General Garland for accepting, while he was a Senator and continuing to hold after his appointment as chief law officer of the Government, a large number of shares in the Pan Electric Telephone Company is inst and well deserved. The acceptance by legislators and public officers of "blocke of stock," whether they prove dead-heads in the enterprise, or see channels in which they may be useful, has been made odious in this country, and the Attorney General ought to know it. The thing is after the order of the Credit Mobelier transaction, which made odious every public man who engaged in it, and it seems strange that sensible democrate at least have not profited by the experience. It is said that about 20 Senators and Congressmen are involved. Besides Mr. Garland Senator Isham G. Harris, Gen. Jos. E Johnston, Congressman Casey Young and Indian Commissioner Atkins are mentioned as being the heaviest stockholders. The N Y. World alleges that there was never paid but \$1,375 in money by the incorporators of the \$5,000,-000 stock, but the first local company paid its \$10,000 bonus, which was divided as a dividend to the stockholders of the former company. It is a bad mess for democrats House. Three years ago \$20,000 was apto get into, but the prospect of getting a hig fortune without effort is too much for the average statesman of any politics. But Mr. Garland owes it to himself and party to unload and apologize or step down and

THE bill to make the keeping of a gamb ling house a felony provides not only a fine of \$500, the costs and three years in the penitentiary but declares that the guilty person "shall be deemed infamous after conviction, and be forever thereafter disqualified from exercising the right of suffrage and from holding any office of honor, trust or profit, whether it be State, county, or municipal, and shall not be competent to testify in any case or proceeding, civil or criminal. The judgment of conviction shall in every case recite such infamy and disqualification, and shall not be valid without such recital." It is a pretty salty document, but the interests of society and or derly government demand that it be made the law. Let it be made so by all means.

OUR esteemed contemporary, the Danville Advocate, having read the hand writing on the wall that the days of the lumbering old weeklies are numbered, has decided to lag no longer superfluously in the hands. rear of newspaper progress, but follow the set over four years ago, and become a semi- alanche, which destroyed a number of weekly. Its first issue appeared Tuesday and was highly creditable to its well-known to sail, brethren, and you will sigh many a time for the good old sleepy days, when an | they wish. item a week old had to pass muster for news. But here's looking at you and wish ing you as plain sailing as possible.

More than half of the constitutional term of the Kentucky Legislature is gone and all it has done has been to make a miserable mess of the penitentiary affairs, simply to snub Gov. Knott and his co commissioners, who deserved unqualified praise for the able manner that they had acted for the State in a most unpleasant business. But nothing more could be expected of a lot of one-horse politicians, with minds too small to grasp the momentous matter with which they grappled so foolishly.

By the acts of January 25 and March 4 1879, extending the limitation for filing applications for pensions, \$259,873,972.76 have already been paid out. There are acts now pending, which if passed will require a billion more. The soldier has been paid ten times over for his services, and now it seems that the raids upon the treasury to secure his vote should cease. The drain almost amounts to a public calamity.

THE publication of the fact that the pension bills now before Congress contemplate the withdrawal of over \$300,000,000 from the Treasury ought to have the good effect of putting an end to the never-ending additions to the pension account. It has already reached dimensions unheard of in the history of any nation in the world, and is growing ridiculous.

No MATTER how the convicts are worked their labor will necessarily come in conflict with the production of some class of free laborers. It is a hardship that it does, but since it can not be avoided, we can not see why working them in undeveloped coal mines is not the least of any evils connect. ed with their employment.

In its issue of Tuesday the Lexington Press rushes madly to the front with the information that Malcolm Hay, late first several other persons. Dr. Lafferty, the port. assistant posmaster general died at Pitts well-known Methodist divine, was hurt, burg. The sad event occurred last year. but the Press is determined to print all the news of 1885, if it takes all of 1886 to do it.

It is now said that South having been "windicated" is willing to resign the position of warden of the penitentiary provided he be allowed \$3,200 for services he never rendered, but Gov. Knott would very properly veto a bill giving him this pay, should the Legislasure pass the act.

the Blackburn-Williams Senatorial scan- C. P. Huntington. If the stock was purdal of two years ago. If it is done there is chased for any outsider it can make no dif-not a doubt that more rottenness will be ference to Mr. Huntington, as he already brought to light than Donavin ever dream- owns fifty-onesper cent. of the capital stock ed of in the Payne-Standard oil contest in of the company, and has control of the

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

-Hon. J. Boyle Stone has presented a bill for the relief of A. J. Gibboney, Jr., of

-The Senate has passed the bill to en courage perjury, permitting criminals to testify in their own behalf.

-Mr. Bobbitt proposes to amend the criminal code in regard to attachments against the property of sureties on bail

-The cowardly committee on General Statutes has reported the whipping-post bill with the expression that it ought not

-The Senate adopted a resolution pro viding for the appointment of a committee to investigate the accounts of the Geological

-The Revenue and Taxation Committee reported a bill to repeal the State Board of Equalization, with an expression of opinion that it should not pass.

-An architect having examined and found the floors of the House as safe as at any time since they were built, the men. bers can not again use the same reason for loosing two days and drawing pay for it.

-Mr. Offutt presented a bill to incorporate the Kentucky Rock Oil Company. This company is on a pretentious scale. Its capital stock is to be \$5,000,000, with power to incresse the sum \$50,000,000, which shall be divided into shares of \$100 each. The principal office of the company is at Paris.

-A bill to increase the appropriation for the colored blind asylum at Louisville \$5,000 has been favorably reported to the propriated for the same purpose, but such buildings are never built for the first estimate of the cost. Forty-four blind children now await admittance.

-Gov. Knott's message in regard to the deplorable condition the Legislature has thrown the penitentiary into, makes this announcement: "At this time the Commonwealth does not even own the clothes that the convicts wear or the beds upon they eleep, a pound of mest or an ounce of flour with which to feed them or a dollar's worth of material upon which they may be employed."

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

-The public debt decreased last month \$8,672,523. -About two feet seems to have been the

average depth of the snow in this State. -C. S. Young, a wealthy farmer of Fay-

ette, committed suicide Monday night. No cause assigned. -Gen. Taylor has been officially notified of his appointment as superintendent of the

Louisville canal. -In Mercer county two young men had a difficulty in which John Devine killed

Charley Barkley. Both were tobacco -Twenty-two men were buried under bright example of the INTERIOR JOURNAL, 17 feet of snow at Telluride, Col., by an av-

-The prohibitionists in the Iowa Legtaste and capacity. You have a rough sea islature want to impeach Judge Walter I. Hayes because he does not decide causes as

> -Gen. David Hunter died suddenly in Washington Tuesday. He was president of the court which tried and convicted

> Mrs. Surratt. -The snow extends from Maine to Tex. as, but the temperature is nothing like so low as during the cold spell from the 8th to the 12th of January.

> -A wedding at Frankfort was indefinitely postponed by the prospective bride, Miss Kate McGrath, giving birth to a baby a few hour before the hour set for the nun

> -John Collins is under arrest in Madison county, N. C., charged with the brutal Wise, who had resented his indecent ad-

-The twelve months of 1885 show a total of 1,217 railroad accidents, 307 killed fairly between any of the candidates: and 1,530 burt; an average per month of 101 accidents, 26 killed and 128 injured .-Railrord Gazette.

-- John Gray, an Arkansas convict, while attempting to follow an escaping party of companions through a tunnel, stuck, and was found four days afterward dead. He was too large for the hole.

-John H. James, of the firm of James & Terhune, Harrodeburg, had his leg and arm broken by the fire engine turning over on him as it was responding to an alarm. sold whisky. He also stated that a gentle-Several others were more or less hurt.

-Mike Gormley, an ex-policeman, was fatally shot at Lexington by John Walsh, grocer, whom he had assaulted. Gormley was insanely jealous of his wife and wrong ly suspicioned her intimacy with Walsh. -The merderous young hoodlums, who

\$100 and \$170 respectively by the Louis ville Circuit Court.

ing one fireman and severely wounding that he never started the prohibition rebut not seriously. A sleepy switchman caused the accident.

-Senator Riddleberger offered a resolution in the Senate, and Senator Pugh a sub stitute therefor, which will bring the differences between the President and the Senators into open Senate for discussion. to Grant county for burial. Mr. George Frisbie Hoar improved the opportunity to make a vulgar query.

-It was rumored yesterday that Henry Worthington had purchased a large block AND now it is proposed to investigate of Kentucky Central stock, presumably fer property .- | Luquier

-Andy March fatally cut his cousin, George Robinson, at Kirksville, to save his own life. Robieson was druck and murderously attacked March.

-The snow-fall has been heavy over a wide expanse of country, seriously affecting the running of railroad trains. It was as deep in Virginia as here.

-Melvin Butler and Peter Hees were indicted by the grand jury of the Jefferson Circuit Court for the willful murder of John B McCoy in Louisville.

-Messrs, Morrison and Breckinridge, of the Sub-Committee of Ways and Means, reported to the full committe a joint resolution instructing the Secretary of the Treasury to call in and redeem \$19,000,000 worth of interest bearing bonds monthly until the surplus in the Treasury shall be reduced to \$100,000,000. The resolution, it is said, will be adopted by the committee and reported to the House.

-The whisky gaugers of the Louisville collection district demand a decrease of work for their pay of \$5 a day. Did there men know what they had to do when they sought appointment? If they are not sate residence of the bride in this county and isfied there is nothing to prevent them from retiring from the service. There are no ily doubt hundreds of men, as well qualified as they, ready and eager to take their places. -[Covington Commonwealth.

-Ex-Gov. McCreary's eulogy on the dead Vice President to day was a genuine surprise to those unacquainted with the less \$30. Plaintiff's attachment for rent Governor, and especially satisfactory to his submitted to the court. The grand jury own delegation, who paid him marked at tention. His remarks were complimented on all sides. They were terse and beautifully put. The Governor's delivery was easy, graceful and fervid. But few men in the House have as handsome a presence .-

Louisville Times.

-Judge R. A. Burton and Sam Averitt, Lebanon lawyers, fell out and "fi." because Rurton charged that Averitt had been elected vice president of the bank by virtually voting for himself. Averitt called Burton a liar and proceeded to defend himself with a kife. Burton seized a check etamp and they went at it. Burton had his throat cut pretty badly and Averitt's head was considerably used up, but friends interferred and the battle ended.

-The Chesapeake & Ohio and its operated connections will hereafter be known as the Newport News & Mississippi Valley Railroad and the following officers have been appointed: I. E. Gates, First Vice President, New York; W. C. Wickham, Second Vice President, Richmond, Va.; John Echols, Third Vice President, Louis ville, Ky.; I. E. Gates, Secretary and Treasurer, New York; Chas. H. Tweed, General Counsel, New York; Wm. Mahl, Assistant to the President and Controller, New

-President Johnson has appointed the following delegates to the International Press Association, which meets in Cincinnati Feb. 23 25. At large: J. W. Hop per. of the Lebanon Standard and Times; look for the hole. Then you will know 13 M. Kelly, Louisville Commercial; First how sadly you are missed. The man who District -C. Q Leigh, Paducah Standard; Second District-C. M. Meacham, Hopkinsville South Kentuckian; Third District-W. H. McCarty, Russellville Herald Enterprise; Fourth District, H. A. Sommere, Elizabethtown News; Fifth District. E. Polk Johnson, Courier Journal; Sixth District-L. E. Casey, Covington Commonwealth: Seventh District - Jno. A. Bell, Georgetown Times; Eighth District-French Tipton, Richmond Register; Ninth District-T. D. Marcum, Kentucky Democrat; Tenth District-W. T. Havens, Mt. Sterling Sentinel; Eleventh District-Rollin editor all sorts of ugly names the paper Hurt, Columbia Spectator.

MR. D. R. CARPENTER expressing the belief that our report of his speech in the last is much better to keep your vest pulled issue, which was not intended to be a full down and your subscription paid a year in one, did him some injury, we offered to advance. - [Exchange. murder of his sister in law, Miss Mary give a fuller report, whereupon he handed us the following, which agrees with our recollection of his remarks. We do this because we have no intention to act un-

"In addition to what was published in Tuesday's paper Mr. Carpenter said that he got into the whisky business in this way: that his mother had rented the bar room to a man who behaved so badly that she was compelled to get rid of him and at that time she could not get any one else to take it and that he ran the bar to assist his mother in making a living; that he defied Mr. Paxton or any other man to say that he had ever violated the law since he had man came to town and Mr. Hampton approached him and asked if he was for Paxton and he said he thought he was. Hampton said "That's right, we will get to pay Doc Carpenter back on the railroad." Carpenter also stated that he beard Paxton spoken of as a candidate about a month besided and abetted Howard Davis, now a fore he announced himself and that he the Frenchman said devotedly to an Amerfugitive for justice, in assaulting Joseph went to him and asked him if he was going ican girl, "Jet' adore," and she replied: "Shut Altsheler, a newspaper reporter, were fined to make the race and Mr. Paxton said no and asked him all about his race, and he, taking him for his friend, told him all and -The night express and a freight train the next thing he heard was that Paxton collided at Staunton, on the C. & O. kill- was a candidate. Carpenter also stated

HALLS GAP. LINCOLN COUNTY.

-John Tanner, who has been afflicted with consumption for some time past, died at Halls Gap and his family being in destitute circumstances the citizens made up \$25 for their relief. His remains were sent

The exact period of the building of Jerof Zion was a mountain fortess there about David, about 1046 B. C., and made the seat of the government.

All the nations of the New World are

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT.

-Rev. G. Worth Yancey is expected to he here Sunday and occupy the pulpit at the Christian church.

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-A. Lindberry has opened up a merchant tailor establishment in the rooms over Stormes' drug-store.

-Mrs. M. L. Granger left Thursday morning for San Antonio, Texas. J. Roe Young, Esq , of Louisville, is in the city.

-Snow fell Tuesday night and Wednesday to the dephth of twenty inches. We have interviewed a number of our "oldest inhabitants," and they all agree that they never before witnessed just such a one.

-Our county clerk issued marriage licenses to the following parties Tuesday: Robert Preston and Miss Millie Shearer; J. A. Dancan and Miss Sallie Montgomery; W. A. Askins and Miss Sallie E. Duncan. All the parties reside in this county.

- Miss Eliza Reynolds was married to Mr. T. J. Horine, of Jessemine county, Wednesday evening, Rev. J. M. Bruce of ficiating. The ceremony occurred at the was witnessed by a few friends of the fem

-Court Notes. -Mrs. Nannie B. Ander son vs. B D. and B. F. Holtzclaw, in two cases for rent. First case verdict for rent of Drakes creek farm for plaintiff \$600 less \$9; second case verdict for same \$140 has returned 30 indictments and adjourned until next Wednesday.

SPIRITS OF TURPENTINE .- This is one of the most valuable articles in a family, and when it has once obtained a foothold in a house, it is really a necessity, and could ill be dispensed with. Its medicinal qualities are very numerous; for burns it is a quick application and gives immediate relief; for blisters on the hands it is of priceless value, searing down the skin and preventing soreness; for corns on the toes it is useful, and good for rheumatism and sore throats, and it is the quickest remedy for convulsions or fits. Then it is sure preventive against moths; by just dropping a trifle in the bottom of drawers, cheets and cupboards, it will render the garments secure from injury during the summer. It will keep an's and bugs from closets and store-rooms, by putting a few drops in the corners and upon the shelves; it is sure destruction to bed-bugs, and will effectually drive them away from their haunts, if thoroughly applied to the spring cleaning time, and injures neither furniture nor clothing. Its pungent odor is retained fo a long time, and no family ought to be entirely out of a supply at any time of the

After you get on your ear and make up your mind to "stop" your paper to make the editor feel humiliated, just poke your finger in water and then pull it out and support ought to go off and stay a while. When he comes back he will find that half his friends didn't know that he was gone. The other half didn't care a cent and the world at large hadn't kept any account of his movements whatever. You will find things you can not indorse in every paper. Even the Bible is rather plain and hits some hard licks. If you were to get mad and burn your Bible the hundreds of presses would still go on printing them, and if you were to stop your paper and call the will still be published. And what is more, you will sneak around and borrow a copy of it every week from your neighbor. It

Discussing a recent lynching, the Owersboro Messenger sensibly says:

The negro was in the ciutches of the law, and there had been no evidence of a disposition on the part of the officers to al low him to escape the severest penalty. The action of the mob was most reprehens'ble. Every member of it is as guilty of murder as their victim, whatever his state of mind. It is said many of them are known. They ought to be punished, but they never will be. Such is the history of nearly every mob. Mobs are generally composed of blood thirsty men, who care more for the blood of their victim than that of the one whose wrongs they claim to

LOVE IN THREE LANGUAGES .- It could not be sweet under any circumstances and would spoil the prettiest mouth in the world. Surely "Ich liebe dich," can never take the place of "I love you," though it could scarcely be so misunderstood as when it yourself."- Dresden Cor. Springfield Republican.

Opium eaters appear to be unfortunate in their attempts to find a royal road out of their habit. Those who sought a painless cure in cocaine, found the cocaine habit worse than than the opium; and quite re cently a case is reported in Paris of a man suffering from "the paraldehyde habit," which he required while subduing his mania for morphine. Paraldehyde was in troduced into medicide in 1883.

Wire or fibrous nails are coming into use, and are claimed to be, in some respects, quite an improvement upon the or dinary cut nail, especially on the score of usalem is not definitely proved. The hill tenacity: they are not only tough, but stiff. and will penetrate hard wood where cut 400 years before it was captured by King nails would break sharply off or become badly crooked.

"I know," said Jackson, "that I swear great deal, but you see I have such a flow preparing to celebrate in 1892 the four hun- of language that I am necessarily compelled iredth anniversary of the discovery of to put a dam in now and then to steady the current." - [Merchant Traveler.

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-MR. LEE H. STONE, our chief engineer, was getting our machinery in order yester-

-W. E. VARNON was employed to prosecute the McKinney thieves and he did it -MR. J. W. ALCORN has returned from

the spesking in the mountains, much pleased with the outlook. -MRS WILL H. WHERRITT will leave to-night for her old home in Versailles,

where she will spend a week or two. -MR AND MRS. J I. McKINNEY, of Richmond, have moved to Stanford and have taken rooms at Capt. George H. Mo-

Kinney's. -MR. ALFRED H. LEFEVRE, of Rich mond, Ind., is in town and like every one of Mr. Barnes friends is delighted to hear that he is coming home.

-IT is seldom a town of its size is called upon to lose so many of her good citizens as Stanford did on Tuesday. The number included the excellent family of Judge J. A. Lytle, his wife and Misses Rhoda and Carrie Lytle, who went to locate at Harper, Ke.; Mr. J. W. Hayden, for years one of our etaunchest and best merchants, and his very charming wife; Mr. Robt. S. Lytle, whose reputation as an honorable and high-toned gentleman and merchant, has ever been maintained, his much loved wife and her brother, the handsome and popular Gilford M Cooper, who go to Medicine Lodge, Kansas, for the purpose of continuing in the mercantile business, and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Curran, who during their sojourn of several years here, have added

LOCAL MATTERS.

The mercury was down to 4° yesterday.

THE Lancaster News devotes a half column to an obituary of a Puesy Cat. Items must be scarce and space plentiful over

Come to the Rink to-night and enjoy yourself. All the members of the Band will be present, including the leader, Mr.

THE new postoffice with Col. Hall Anderson's fine outfit is a thing of beauty. Verily this begins to appear to be a democratic administration.

THE young people had much fun yesterday sleighing in a six horse wagon body set on runners which Jim Reid had improviced for their enjoyment.

OUR correspondents seem to have been snowed under. They doubtless had nothing to write about but the beautiful snow and hence saved us trouble.

TRAIN No. 23 struck R. H. DeBord at Broadhead yesterday, but did not seriously burt him. He says he slipped as the engine came up, which caused it to strike

THE K. C. didn't have to lay up this time, but went through after some difficulty a few hours late. The Lancaster stage, with John Pepples driver, always runs on

Squire Bastin lodged in jail yesterday, is thought that he is in the miserable conone Armp Petrey, charged with stealing dition which so delights in company. Haa hog of the value of \$6 from S. D Anderson. Sylvester Robbins and George Petrey ford Stringer were the only one engaged in were partners in the crime but they gave the robbery and his statement was corrobo bail. The case will be heard at Highland on the 13th before Squiree Bastin and Cald-

Thomps. D. Raney have purchased the party were on hand in full force and the store of W. M. Bogle and will continue proceedings were watened all day with the grocery trade at the same stand. Mr. great interest. Several of them declared Raney has been clerk for Mr. Bogle and that the whole band should have been held has proved himself a good business man, while Mr. Waters has demonstrated his for releasing any of the men, but we are versatility by filling acceptably nearly all sure it acted as it conceived to be right in of the positions on the Interior Journal. the matter. Geo. Daugherty waived an ex-He has been with it nearly ever since it sminstion on two charges of petit larceny began publication and it gives us pleasure and he was held in bond of \$100 in each to commend him to the people and ask that case. He is a son of Nathan Dgugherty, they give his firm a share of their patron- who has always bourne a good character. age, confident that they could not more It is a pity he could not have impressed it worthily bestow it. Mr. Waters will retain upon his offspring. The trial of the other his position in this office and Mr. Raney prisoners was to have been held Wednes will continue to wait on his old customers day, but the witnesses could not get here through two feet of snow. and as many more as will favor him.

WILLIAM NOAKES and Miss Alice Steward were married on the 31.

REPORTS from all over Kentucky show that the snow storm was the beaviest that has visited it for years.

No witnesses have appeared against the McKinney thieves since Tuesday, on ac count of the weather, and their cases of course hang fire until they do appear. Judge Varnon has fixed next Monday for the trial.

It is mighty hard to down the old L & N. She has, notwithstanding the unprece dented snow, run her trains near enough on time to prevent any annoyance, and it must be a colder day than has come yet before she gets left

THERE is some consolation in the fact that the ground hog did not see his ugly shadow when he emerged from his winter quarters Tuesday. It was snowing so fast and hard he couldn't have seen anything, so we may expect good weather after this enap. The g h never fails.

PETITIONS are being circulated in each precipct in the county asking the Legisla. ture to pass an act giving the people of Lincoln the right to vote on the question of local option at the next August election. John W. Pennington is obtaining names in this precinct and has secured quite a number, among them some of our leading citizens. We would like to see whisky banish ed from the country, but as this seems impossible as people will have it anyway, we are under the impression after observing the workings of the systems in other localities that a very high license law is a better solution of the annoying problem than local option as it is generally enforced.

In the event that the General Assembly continues the superior court, Judge M. C. Saufley, of this place, will be a candidate for the democratic nomination for the or six have confessed since last report, runjudgeship of the 21 District. Thoroughly ning the total up to twenty odd. The qualified for the position by years of the closest attention to his profession, his accession to the beach would be of great benefit to the State, for in addition to his knowledge of law he has a quickness of perception and an inuitive quality of grasping a legal question that has given him an envisble reputation wherever he is known. It the court is to be continued, there is no man who could better fill a position in it than Judge Saufley or one whose elevation would better please a large constituency.

THE heaviest snow that has visited this section that snybody can remember covers the whole face of the earth from 20 to 24 inches. It began falling Tuesday morning and continued steadily till Wednesday, many warm friends to their long list who since which it has been coming at interwill ever remember them with affection. vals. Fortunately it did not drift or all The latter go to Springfield, Mo., where travel would have been suspended. As it Mr. Curran, who has demonstrated his abil- was trains could hardly move and it took ities as a merchant, will again go into bus- two engines to get a passenger train inese. We heartily commend each and all brough. The snow is very light and dry, of them to the people of their new homes consequently we have heard of no damage wish them all the success and happiness Those who were caught without fuel are that can be obtained in this life. And having a pretty hard time of it, but our only should in future years an irresistable long- coal dealer, Mr. George D. Wearen, is able ing come over them to return to their dear to supply all demands at 13 cents a bushel, old Kentucky home, we assure them that which reminds us that there is one man their hest of friends here, a large number who does not take advantage of a monopool whom were present to see them off, will ly to fix a high price. Coal is lower this stand ever ready to welcome them back sesson than it was when there were several men engaged in its sale here.

> In welcoming the new postoffice adminis tration we desire to say a word in commen- lots of cotten from \$80 to \$108 - [Kentuck dation in speeding the parting guest. Four ian. years ago Mr. B. G. Alford was appointed postmaster against the protests of a con- last week with F. Bowmaster, of Dayton, siderable majority of those he had to serve, O, for one million osage plants for setting that was uncalled for to say the least. We | 000 for this spring's work, and they will were among the latter number, but long fall short many thousands a d will have ago confessed our mistake and tried to to order again. - [Bourbon News. make the proper reparation by giving Mr. | - Louisville Tobacco Market, furnished Alford credit for being one of the most at by Glover & Durrett, Louisville: The tentive, careful and obliging postmasters we sales on our market for the week just closed ever knew. He went into office opposed by amounted to 3787 hbds, which are the nearly everybody; he goes out with the largest ever made here. The sales for the good will and respect of all our citizens, month amounted to 10,145 thds. and the who would, if his politics were of the prop- sales of the new crop to date amount to er kind, be as anxious for him to continue 12,711 bhds. It is pleasant to report the in office as they were at first to keep him fact that notwithstanding the unprecedentout. Though having great reason not to edly large sales the market remained very do so, he has treated us with the most uni- firm and even gained strength on the better form courtesy and we take great pleasure grades of Burley. The highest prices of in testifying to his merits as an officer, as a the season were realized for a Burley crop thorough business man and as a gentleman. 1 of extra fine wrapping qualities, one hhd.

THE trials of three of the McKinner robbers occurred Tuesday and resulted after a whole days work in the discharge of Craig Gragg and Jim Stringer and the holding of Willie Stringer in a bond of \$100 with his attorney, W. H. Miller, as security. This makes four held for the robbery, so far, the other three, Jim Gragg, Bill Haban and Winford Stringer, having made confessions. In his testimony Gragg implicated nearly the whole of the Stringer Hog THIEVES -Constable Perry and family, the Hahans and many others, but it han swore that himself, Gragg and Winrated by the latter to a considerable extent. The testimeny showed a condition of infa my and crime that is hard to realize in a New FIRM. - Messrs Joe F. Waters and civilized community. The captors of the and inveighed somewhat against the court

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JUDGE VARNON asks us to say that owing to the fact that he will be engaged in the trisis of criminal cases mext Monday, the contest of the Travlor will will not be beard (il) Friday.

WILLIAMSBURG .- Stanfield's hotel burned Tuesday night and but little of the furniture was saved. Loss \$3,000; with small insurance. - A Beville, druggist, late of Lebanon, died Theeday, -The snow is about 30 inches on afevel.

RELIGIOUS.

-Talmage has 3,272 church members. -Eld. Z ck Sweeney's meeting at the Christian church, Paris, continues with 45 additions to date.

-Every church in Stanford has lately held a revival and hundreds have been conversed. The revivals still continue in this old home of Brother Barnes. - [Courier Journal.

-A Sunday School Convention will be held in the first Baprist church, Lexington, February 27th and 28 h, 1886, under the a repices of the International Sunday School -Dr Talmage's Brooklyn Tahernacle

pews were sold and brought premiums amounting to \$5,000. The pew rental for the year amounts to \$17 246, and the to tal receipts of the church will reach \$30,--Dr. Fillmore Bennett, who years ago

wrote the "Sweet By and By," is reported to be living in great poverty in Richmond, Ill , and it is presumed that the public singers who have profitably sung the popular song will hasten to the author's relief, that is, in the sweet by and by.

-A revival of interest in the Presbyteri an meeting caused it to be continued. Five weather has been exceedingly unfavorable ever since the meeting began, but rain, sleet, mud and two feet of enow have not prevented a good attendance all the time.

LAND. STOCK AND CROP

-In Louisville cattle are quoted at 11 to 42; hogs 31 to 4 15 and sheep 11 to 33 -I have for sale 40 head of Cotton Mules. J. Alex. Doty, Hyatteville, Ky. 4t

-For Sale .- 31 head 3-year-old mules. J. T. Adams, Camp Dick Robinson, Gar -On the second day of the Lexington

horse sa'e 54 head brought an average of -J. A. J. Lee, of Owingsville, bought of McWilliams & Co. 33 head of medium cot-

ton mules at \$87 50 per head. -Lucas & Bros, of Georgetown, bought 30 sged mules last week of Alex. Julian.

pear Frankfort, at \$100 per head. -Fifty one head of blooded horses sold Is a candidate for Jailer of Lincoln county, subject to the action of the Democratic party. at Brassfield & Harbison's sale at Lexington at an average of \$877.84. 11 sold for

over \$500 each -Carey Mitchell, of Paris precinct, deivered his crop of 29,430 pounds of tobacco to Best & Co., at an average of \$9.15 per hundred pounds. His 14 acres average i 2 121 pounds to the scre. - [News.

-PARIS COURT .- About 500 cattle on the market and most of the sales were made privately. Best feeder of good weight from Is a Candidate for Superintendent Public Schools truth. privately. Best feeder of good weight from sales. In mules not much was done, a few

The Paris H-dge Company contracted of the Democracy. while many opposed him with a bitterness out in spring of 1887. They bought \$3,-

> of which sold as high as \$18 75 per hundred. The lug fight, which has been in progress for about six weeks, and which applied only to dark tobacco, has come to a sudden close; this does not effect the Burley trade. A large proportion of the offerings this week appeared on the market in soft condition. The following quotations fairly represent our market for new Burley at present: Dark trash, \$3 to \$4; colony trash \$4 to \$4; common lugs, not colony, \$4 to \$5; colony luge \$5 to \$7 50; common leaf, not colony, \$5 50 to \$7; good leaf \$7.50 to \$10; fine leaf \$10 to \$14; select wrapping tobacco \$13 to \$18.

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Is a candidate for County Clerk of Lincoln, subject to the action of the L emocratic party.

JAMES P. BAILEY

Is a candidate for Circuit Clerk, subject to the action of the democratic party.

T. D. NEWLAND Is a candidate for Sheriff of Lincoln county, subject to the action of the democracy.

W. L. DAWSON

Is a candidate for Jailer of Lincoln County, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

Is a Candidate for re-election as County Attorney, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

N. W. HUGHES

Is a Candidate for Superintendent Public Scools of Lincoln county. REV. J. A. BOGLE

W. B. WITHERS

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Is a Candidate for Assessor, subject to the action

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WILLIS C. BARNETT

Is a Candidate for the office of Jaller of Lincoln county, subject to primary election of the Democratic party.

W. T. SAUNDERS

Is a Candidate for Jailer, subject to the action of the Democracy.

T. M. PENNINGTON

Is a Candidate for County Clerk of Lincoln, sub ect to the action of the Democracy.

J. B. PAXTON

Is a cand date for County Attorney, subject to the primary election to occur the first Saturday in March.

JUDGE W. O. HANSFORD

Is a Candidate for County Attorney of Lincoln, subject to the action of the Democracy.

JUDGE T. W. VARNON

Is a Candidate for re-election to the office of County Judge, subject to the action of the Democracy.

JAMES W. ALCORN ie a Cadidate for Circuit Judge in the this Dis-trict, subject to the action of the Democracy.

R. C. WARREN

Is a Candidate for re-election to the office of Com-monwealth's Attorney of the 8th Judicial Dis-trict, subject to the action of the Democracy.

O. H. WADDLE

Is a Candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney of the 5th Judicial Dirvict, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

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A Train Which Contained the Confederate Treasury and the Whole Government-How Insubordination Was Summarily Quelled.

["X Reb." in New York Sun.] Danville was the first town I reached after the surrender, and rumors had already reached there of that event. There were a few who were loud in their assertions that the government could hold out still, but there was one sure sign that those in authority there had no hope—the men were breaking into the commissary stores and government warehouses, and no effort was made to stop them. I sing a train of two coaches and a baggage car at the depot, headed south, I thought it would be a good opportunity to get a ride. A number of kegs about the size of beer kegs, and

them in the car. It was the Confederate (reasury and the contents of the Richmond bank vaults. Stepping on the platform of one of the colored porter met me at the door with a whispered. "Mr. Davis in dar."

Not only did that train contain the Confederate treasury, but the whole govern-ment-president, cabinet, archive, every-

strongly hooped, stood on the platform, and

THE ONE DOMINANT FEELING.

So I started southward and homeward afoot. The railroad was now lined with men, all moving in the same direction, and ao one could have told from any word or act of theirs that they were soldiers of a defeated army and a lost cause, for while there was no exultation, there was no dejection; the one dominant thought and feeling was, "The war is ended, we are going home," which many had left four years before, and had not even heard from in three years. I caught a freight train on the road and rode into Greensboro, N. C., at about midnight on top of a box car.

Getting into a car of a frain on a side track to sleep, I found it loaded with blanket, and the sun was high up before I awoke. The first thing that greeted my sleepy eyes next morning was this: In the shallow dry ditch not five yards away stood Gen. Beauregard, speaking in a low voice to an officer seated on an empty box. He held a cup of coffee in one hand, and gesticulated slowly and earnestly with the other.

Some fifty yards beyond this group, on a low hill, stood a very small one-story house. It was Johnston's beadquarters. On the opposite side of the train were a number of small fires, at which men were cooking, sating, or sleeping. Some genius discovered that part of the train was loaded with powder, and in a short time barrels were rolled or thrown out, the heads knocked in, and canteens and bottles were filled to carry home. Out of mere wantonness, barrels of cannon powder were upset, and lay in heaps near the fires. Remonstrance and warning were received with jeers and ridicule; so ! got out of my car on the other side, and cautioned one of Gen. Beauregard's staff. I had scarcely got to the end of the train, when a pile of the loose powder went off, and, fortunately, only one pile. The only damage was the literal skinning of three or

QUELLING INSUBORDINATION.

There were immense quantities of arr supplies stored here, and many of the soldiers seemed desirous of helping themselves. A company of cavalry broke into a house where some fine uniform cloth was stored The guard gave the alarm; an infantry force was double quicked to the spot, com ing up just as the cavalry were riding away.
There was a quick command to halt, a saucy reply, a single shot, a velley, yells, shots, flying horsemen, some dead men lying in the street, and the danger of anarchy was over. And then two men came riding slowly

down the street, one in civilian's clothes, the other in full general's uniform. They were Jefferson Davis and Joseph E. John-

The latter person seemed calm and un moved, but I shall never forget the agony of grief expressel in Mr. Davis' face. seemed as if he was about to weep as he looked at the fallen men. This event repressed the turbulent spirit that seemed inereasing with every new arrival. The liquor was seized and destroyed, rations given to all, cloth doled out slowly, all Johnston's army in camp received a small amount in specie; camps were formed, and and disorder.

At la-t a train was ordered south, and as many as ould squeeze into the wretched box-cars got a ride as far as Charlottesville. Just before we left a rumor was current that Mosby had shot President Lincoln; this was the first news of the assas-ination. THE PRECIOUS KEGS AGAIN.

Onward again; no loitering now. Onward, from daylight until too dark to see the cross-ties. Then down in a fence sorner to sleep, and up and on again, through North Carolina into Abbeville, C., where the railroad stopped, and a few yards from the end stood what appeared to be the same baggage car I had seen in Danville, and in it was stored the same precious cargo. The car was in charge of Maj. Steele, and although only a single sentinel was on guard, still it was evident that there was some anxiety, for two er three times in as many days a cordon of savairy suddenly encircled the car, and the precious kegs were hastily loaded on six wagons and moved rapidly away, only to return again in the same mysterious man-

ner.
I delayed awhile at this place, feeling sure that either our own men or the Felerals would seize the money. Mr. Davi, and his cabinet were here with a guard of Marmeduke's cavalry, a detachment of naval dudes, and a heterogenous mass of volunteers. Several of the latter men told me that there would be a scramble for the money as soon as it became certain that it sould not be saved from capture; and a part of it did go that way.

The night before they left to march into the hands of the Federals, the specie guard was suddenly increased to about fifty men. At about 9 o'clock, while talking to one of of them, a tail man on horseback came down the street from the town, and, being challenged, informed the sentry that he was

en. Bre kinridge, secretary of war.

"Ah, general," said the sentry, also a
Kentuckian, "there's no Confederacy now, and no war department, and my orders are

That night Breckinridge left Mr. Davis' party, made his way to Florida, and es-exped from the country. J. P. Benjamin left at about the same time, I believe, and mext morning the government had disap peared—cavairy, marines, specie, and all—much to the disappointment of a number of men in Abbeville and the village above, the were discussing the propriety of taking passession of the treasure. And indeed there was only one thing which prevented in the propriety of the hunted in the propriety of the hunted in the propriety of the hunted in the present and sympathy for the hunted in the present and VIVIEN'S SONG TO THE SUN.

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old priest, who mumble worship in your Old monk and nun, ye scorn the world's de

Yet in your frosty cells ye feel the fire! The fire of heaven is not the flame of hell.

The fire of heaven is on the dusty ways, The wayside blossoms open to the blaze, The whole wood-world is one full peal of The fire of heaven is not the flame of hell.

The fire of heaven is lord of all things good, And starve not thou this fire within thy blood, But follow Vivien through the fiery flood!

-Alfred Tennyson. HEALTH AND THE POCKET-BOOK.

Distressing Effects of Pecuniary Troubles

-Out of Debt, Out of Danger. To insure health, so far as human effort an control the matter, one should, above all, be cheerful, contented, and calm. You can not do this if you intentionally or unintentionally incur debt, for debt is embarrassing and four men were with much effort loading painfully annoying. No person of the least pride or self-respect can possibly be comfortable if in debt. Debt is something that can not always be avoided, although it never fails to produce, in persons of principle, an amount of mental worry that is absolutely distressing. Mental tension, pecuniary trouble, is one of the chief causes of insanity. Men struggle for a competency, because they, especially those not far removed from poverty, fear poverty, not for themselves, but for others.

A father will suffer more in the thought that his wife or daughter may be left penni-less than he will if the family physician tells him that the wife has an incurable cancer, and may die any moment, or that the daughter will be crippled for life. He preferseven this to the thought that she may be forced to manual labor. It is true that poverty in our artificial state of society involves all the miseries-hunger, overwork, humiliation, and sickness, yet we can hardly understand why men should not choose them all rather than sickness and physical suffering.

The man who commits suicide from pecuniary troubles is, nine times in ten, found to be one who is overworked, or who has raged secretly or openly at the apparent injustice involved in work that brings no return, or who, haunted by fear of poverty, has lived beyond his income, incurred annoying debts, and takes his life to escape the consequent misery and mental agony. Nothing overturns the mental balance so surely as a long continued sense of injustice or long continued debt, and nothing is so frequent a cause for suicide. "Hope is said to spring eternal in the human breast," but in the matter of money-making years of non-success kill hope and destroy mental vigor and bodily health. No other form of misery produces quite the same impression as financial wrong. To be a healthy man, learn to bear cheerfully the misfortune as well as the good fortune of life. Therefore, the mental requirements of the laws of health are cheerman live within his income, however small .-Cleveland Leader.

Holes Into the Invisible World. Very recently Dr. Maximilian Hern, of Leipsig, in a book called "Vershivinden und Seine Theorie" advances the extraordinary theory that there are holes in the visible world through which men and things fall into the invisible world, just as sailors go nead-first down into the hatchways or children tumble into coal cellars. "The process." says Dr. Hern, "can not proceed gradually, because there is no possible gradation from what is material to what is mere vacuity. These gaps or rents may occur anywhere at any moment, and whatever happens to be there when they occur will be snapped up into empty space-which is the invisible object chance to be a man, he is resolved instanter into primordial or elementary immaterial matter. The theory of "radiant energy" helps us, to an understanding of the sudden falling or inclosure of a man within space, so that no man, be he asleep or awake, shall be able to find him.

If it were possible to pump the space-pervading ether out of a cubic foot of space, as we can pump air out of a cubic foot of ether, there would be nothing but space left behind. Across this space no radiant energy, which we term light, could be transmitted. Nothing that should fall into that hole could be seen, since no light could be reflected or omitted from it. A man inclosed in such a closet could neither see nor be seen, and neither live nor die, for both life and death are processes which can only take place where there is force. In such a predicament the missing man would simply have in contents. been wiped out-gone with the twining woodbine of the universe-thawed, resolved and become an invisible, ethereal dew.-New York Mercury.

Thought Floating Around Like Fog. I hold that while we retain impressions of ideas thought itself is given off in some shape resembling gaseousness, but so refined and sublimated as to be imperceptible to mortal vision. If, however, we were gifted with interior or spiritual vision, such as clairvoy-ants are gifted with, we could see thought, as we now see each other, for I think the atmosphere of our world is crammed and jammed full of thought, and that this condition of the atmosphere has much to do with the development of the earth's products and particularly with humanity, or man, who, to my mind, is the acme of nature's efforts in the process of development.-Cor. Globe-Democrat.

Fault-Finding Is Sometimes Needed. It is as much easier to find fault with what others do than it is to do something, as it is easier to ask than answer questions. In mechanical matters there is not much room for the man who can do nothing but object to the course of others. Fault-finding, to some extent, is a negative virtue, but it ought to go along with a good deal that is positive.—

Scientific American. An Agreeable Cure for Lunacy. A lunatic who escaped from the hospital for the insane at Buffalo two years ago, and has since been wandering over France and Great Britain, returned to his home in New York state the other day perfectly cared.—Chicago

The Opponents of Postal Cards. The main opponents of postal cards are now said to be men who are dunned by their use and the manufacturers of writing paper, who denounce them as "shabby," "stingy," and "unsafe." But their use grows.

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